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# SIERRA MADRE NEWS

FOR 35 YEARS
this newspaper has been devoted to the welfare of Sierra Madre. It is home owned and has no other interest.

VOLUME 35, No. 25 | SIERRA MADRE, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA | THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1941

## Storm Brings Rainfall To 35 Inches

### Heavy Showers Leave No Damage: Spreading Basins Build Water Supply

A new storm sweeping in from the coast deluged Sierra Madre with rain again this week, bringing 1.09 inches for the 24-hour period before 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. No damage has been reported about town with the exception of a three-foot cavein on Wilcox Road, near the Wistaria Vine Gardens parking lot.

Since last week's storm, the stream in Bailey Canyon has maintained a steady flow of clear water, and the flow from Little Santa Aita Canyon has deposited four million gallons of clear water in the spreading grounds every 24 hours.

Rainfall figures released from the city pumping plant shows 31.18 inches for this season, while on North Hermosa avenue, Col. Hersey has recorded 34.99 inches on his estate near the Angelus Forest boundary line, showing heavier precipitation near the foothills. Last season was exceptionally dry with only 13.73 inches up to March 12. Normal is between 23.67 and 24.80 inches.

Temperatures for the week closely paralelled those of last year, though some neighboring communities registered excessive heat for the week. Readings here were:

| | Max. | Min. |
|---|---|---|
| March 6 | 64 | 43 |
| March 7 | 71 | 64 |
| March 8 | 76 | 48 |
| March 9 | 80 | 52 |
| March 10 | 82 | 53 |
| March 11 | 79 | 52 |
| March 12 | 74 | 54 |

## Scouts Herald Coming Of Swallows

Coming into Sierra Madre several days before schedule the vanguard of mission swallows which annually arrives here shortly before St. Joseph's Day. March 19, were busy on Friday looking over the situation at the homes of Mrs. Anna Block and James C. Heasley in Canyon Park. The group included only a small scouting party, which conducted a thorough inspection of the eves at the Block residence before flying back to rejoin the flock, which annually returns to Sierra Madre on or before St. Joseph's Day.

Scouting swallows were also flying about San Juan Capistrano Thursday evening and long time residents who have watched their return for many years believe the main flocks will arrive ahead of time this year.

## Kin Of Alexander Hamilton Dies After Long Illness

Mrs. Sarah Melissa Triplett, third cousin of Alexander Hamilton, who for the last 19 years has made her home here, passed away last week following a long illness. Funeral services were conducetd Saturday morning from Grant Chapel with the Rev. Stewart R. Sheriff officiating. Interment was in Sierra Madre cemetery.

Mrs. Triplett was the daughter of Gene Hirons, first Lieutenant of the U. S. Army who served in California with General John C. Freemont. She was born in Utah 89 years ago, and came to California 52 years ago, making her home at Ben Lomand.

She is survived by one son, John Gilbert Triplett of Ben Lomandi; two daughters, Mrs. S. G. Beeley of 255 Adams street, with whom she made her home, and Mrs. Henry Phillips of Covina; and several grandchildren.

## New Anti Sabotage Ordinance Here Gets First Tryout

Charged with vagrancy and violation of the city anti-sabotage and trespass ordinance, Eddie B. Bedell and Emilio Palacios Cadena were arrested last Thursday at the city pumping plant on East Sierra Madre blvd. Both men are resident of Los Angeles. They had coasted into the pumping plant property from East Grand View avenue, their car showing no light, and remained on the property some time before being arrested by Craig McLaughlin, a special officer, who had been detailed to watch the pumping station because of several thefts there within the last two weeks.

Bedel and Palacios pleaded guilty to the charges in the city court Friday, and received 30 days in the county jail for vagrancy, and 90 days suspended, for violation of the tresspass ordinance.

## Women Form Pro American Group Here

A group of more than 40 ladies of Sierra Madre and Santa Anita Oaks met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Herman Hall, to be introduced to the purpose and organization of Pro-America by Mrs. H. J. Garretson, founder-organizer, formerly of Seattle and now of Pasadena. Feature event of the afternoon was a talk by Miss Olive Jones, past-president of the National Education Association. She spoke on "A Framework of References for a Political Philosophy."

Miss Jones spoke of the need for the voter to have an intelligent understanding of the Constitution in order to safeguard his political philosophy through the use of the vote, and stressed the point that each individual must awaken to his responsibility in the function of government. Of all Miss Jones' contributions to educational work she says that she is most proud of her organization of the day-care segregated instruction of delinquent boys in New York City.

Mrs. Garretson explained to her interested audience that Pro-America is an informal organization of housewives and mothers formed for the purpose of orderly study of the Constitution of the United States, and its relative subjects. They spread their reading all the way from historical novels to the "Federalist papers."

Among those present at the tea were Mmes. Sidney Jewell, Adria Johnson, Paul D'Orr, Virginia L. Roess, Catherine Miller, Frank Spencer, Duncan Smith, Stuart McNair, E. D. Burbank, Harlan Ware, P. E. Simpson, N. Y. Stuckwell, Jack Belilove, Palmer Rhodes, Nettie Cosper, H. C. Parker, Theodore Dunham, Charles H. Smith, Dorothy Linden, Beulah Davis, S. M. Smedley, Alma Morgan, Rosalie Clauss, Margere de Meurtaumon, Hazel Spoelstra, Morris Geggie, Ellen Breton, Lucille Groetsema, Everett Gray, Thomas E. Gibbon. Miss Ella Shephard Bush and Miss Marjorie Adams and Miss Jean Woodward.

Two studies groups were formed for the Pro-American work. One will meet Wednesday, March 26 at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Everett Gray, 201 Hacienda Drive, and the other will meet at the home of Mrs. W. R. Morgan, 534 West Montecito avenue Thursday afternoon, March 27. The next district laboratory meeting will be March 27 at 9:45 a.m. at the "Old Virginia Cafe," South Pasadena.

## WOMAN'S CLUB PICKS MRS. LAWLESS AS CITY'S CANDIDATE FOR HONORS IN A NATIONAL CONTEST

Mrs. W. J. Lawless was chosen as the Sierra Madre Woman's Club candidate in the General Federation's search for pioneer women. The Federation, which is celebrating its 50th anniversary, has asked that each club ,district and state unit select its own pioneer woman. The three most outstanding women of each state will then be honored by the General Federation at its Atlantic City convention.

Mrs. Lawless, a resident of Sierra Madre for 38 years, was presented with her medal on Reciprocity Day, by Mrs. John H. Robertson, reciprocity chairman. She is a past president of the club and is now Garden Chairman, and has worked untiringly for the good of the club and the community during her many years of residence here. Her intense interest in social and educational affairs, her unselfishness and her generous contributions to the community have all helped her win recognition as the pioneer woman of Sierra Madre.

## Buds Burst Wistaria Fete Ready

### St. Patrick's Day Officially Set For Opening Date; Gala Program Ahead

The flowering season of Sierra Madre's grand old Wistaria Vine officially opens Sunday, while the following weekend the 1941 Wistaria Fete gets into full stride with two outstanding entertainments and the annual Southern California newspaper publishers dinner.

Last minute decision to open the tourist season with a flower show Sunday and Monday was made by the Fete committee last night, after a week's warm sunshine had brought a large amount of color out on the vine. Date for the dinner program honoring scores of rural and metropolitan newspaper editors and writers was set for Saturday, March 22, following the elaborate Chinese-American Society's benefit program featuring Princess Der Ling and the famous China City dramatic troup.

Following a new system to facilitate the dispatch of press releases publicizing Sierra Madre's world-famed spectacle, the Fete committee this year will act in cooperation with the Sierra Madre News in mailing news items in the form of galley proofs set in 10-point type.

The Sunday-Monday flower show, being sponsored by the Sierra Madre Garden Club and the Garden section of the Woman's Club, is to include showing of outstanding iris, competitive arrangement and exhibits. Sunday night's customary Sunset Supper program will feature a technicolor motion picture of South America, with emphasis on Peru, shown by Miss Ethel Wragg, Sierra Madrean who formerly lived in Lima and Mexico City. Descriptive material will be given by Vernon B. Willis. The program will also be the first in a series of Pan-American entertainments, carrying out the predominent theme of the 1941 Fete.

Next weeks' general news releases will describe in detail plans for carrying out the Pan-American motif, as well as the weekend events.

Friday evening, March 21, the second in the series of international concerts is to be presented by Mrs. Morris Geggie. The event consists of a program of gay and serious songs sung by Allan Rogers Lindquest, prominent Swedish tenor, assisted by Mary Lehigh Putnam, pianist, and Ruby Unland, soprano. Old and new songs of Sweden, Negro spirituals, and classical numbers by Handel and Mozart, are to be included with a scene from "La Boheme," in English.

Saturday, March 22, Wistaria Gardens will be bedecked with flowering fruit blossoms and Chinese flowers to provide a truly breathtaking background for the afternoon appearance of the Princess Der Ling— and David Chow, one of the world's most renouned Chinese actors, appearing with the fellow players in an authentic Chinese drama, "Mu Lan," the story of China's Joan or Arc. Following the Chinese custom, tea will be served and the audience permitted to wander about the gardens during the performance.

Newspaper representatives will be invited to attend the program, have a pre-sunset tour of the beautiful Wistaria Vine Gardens, and finally be guests of honor at the annual press supper and surprise entertainment, with L. R. Goshorn, Sierra Madre News editor and publisher, acting as master of ceremonies and host.

In addition to the flowering of the Vine itself, which will be in full splendor by the gala weekend, the gardens and salon offer much to excite the beauty loving visitor. Garden sculptorings by Frank and Kathleen Engels, including the national prize winning bronze, "Dream Ship," are on view under the terrace trellises, while on the salon wals hang a notable exhibit of marines and other canvasses by Ray Dushane.

## Deadline Here For Old License Plates

Effective next Sunday, State highway patrolmen will stop all motor vehicles displaying 1940 California license plates. Persons driving with such plates who have not applied for 1941 plates will be charged with a misdemeanor. Drivers will be permitted to proceed if they can produce evidence that application has been made for new plates. Persons who have failed to apply must pay penal-

THAT MEANS ALL OF US




## Troubles Of Mexico Told Womans Club

### Early Policies Found Faulty And New Economic Pattern Necessary

Tracing the economic situation of Mexico from 1920 to the present time, Robert E. Wright, Wednesday speaker at the Sierra Madre Woman's Club, pointed out the many difficulties which lie in the way of governmental and economic improvement in that country.

Mr. Wright, a civil engineer and chairman of the Sierra Madre City Planning Commission, worked and lived in Mexico many years and is thoroughly acquainted with his subject. "The present administration of Mexico, under the leadership of General Comacho, a shwerd and honorable statesman," he said, "has to revert to 20 years ago and recast the economies of the entire country in order to produce enough income to run the government and to provide employment for a vast part of the population.

"In 1925, General Calles, whose background was in the field of education, wound up as a general in the army and later as president of Mexico. He attempted to apply all the worthy and high humanitarian ideals of the country's constitution to the governing of his people, and embarked on eight years of experimentation. His ideas, though good ones, did not accomplish anything like all he expected them to, as he forgot to properly consider the important human element which enters into all forms of government.

"The Labor Law, for instance, which obliged employers to contract directly with the unions for their help and recognized the right of the employees to strike, failed because the population learned that they were being paid when on strike. The human element of 'something for nothing' wrecked the plan completely."

Mexico, Mr. Wright explained, is primarily an agricultural country and limited, therefore, in its economic scope. Since the war and the shutting off of the European market, the country has had to depend even more strongly on the United States for its market. This does not tend toward helping the economic problem, as the United States can afford to take only a limited amount of Mexican agricultural products in exchange for industrial ones.

"The majority of the Mexican population does not attach the great amount of importance to education that we do. They believe more in intelligence and its applicability to daily life," said Mr. Wright.

Miss Elsbeth Jackson, daughter of Mrs. E. L. Jackson, appeared on the program as flute soloist. She played Sonata No. 1 by Mozart and Titl's "Serenade," accompanied on the piano by Miss Libby Trimble.

Loren Pratt, the scheduled speaker, was unable to appear because of illness, but will be heard on a later program when he will speak on "The Migrant Problem."

Elizabeth Knudsen, author and published of "The Green Thumb," gave a short talk at the luncheon table and Miss Lulu Moore, Sierra Madre Librarian, reviewed the books, "Out of the Night," by John Valtin, and "Not for The Meek," by Elizabeth Kaup.

## Two More Local Boys Join The Army; Off To Paso Robles Camp

Boosting Sierra Madre's quota of young men going into military service, George Otte and John Bridgland have joined the 115th Observation Squadron of the National Guard and will leave today for the National Guard Encampment at Paso Robles.

Both youths are graduates of St. Rita's School, Cathedral High School and Pasadena Junior College. Young Otte, aged 24, is the son of Mrs. Mary Otte of North Baldwin avenue. For the last four years he has been announcer and technician with a Bakersfield radio station. Bridgeland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bridgeland of 27 East Grand View avenue. After his graduation from Pasadena Junior College, he studied entomology at San Dimas College for a year.

## City Hall Lot Will Soon Be A Garden

Completing Sierra Madre's plan to beautify the parking lot adjoining the City Hall, the Sierra Madre planning commission this week supervised the planting of 50 shrubs and ten trees in the planting area previously laid out.

Ten pink flowering eucalyptus torquata were set out against the west wall of the city hall, 25 Photinia Arbutifolia and 25 Arbutus Uneido were planted in front of the eucalyptus and along the front of the parking lot. These shrubs are commonly known as native California holly and strawberry tree. They are hardy, of compact growth and bear red berries seasonally.

## Gloomy Picture Is Pictured For The Southland Plain

"Most of the territory occupied by the United States is not naturally suitable for a permanent civilization. It is a shock to most Americans to find that our land is wasting away and that unless something is done about it our cities will eventually become bankrupt as the land turns to desert or the soil washes away."

C. V. Castle, farm advisor representing the University of California in Los Angeles County, in discussing Conservation Week with orchardists and growers of the San Gabriel Valley, pointed out that by our normal processes of farming, mining, lumbering, we are creating a desert and that unless commonsense and scientific knowledge is applied to the vast land resources, the time will come when we will actually not have sufficient soil to produce food.

## Missions South Of Border To Be Topic

South American Missions will be discussed at a meeting of the Woman's Society of the Congregational Church next Tuesday. Speakers will be Mr. and Mrs. Smith who have recently returned from an extended stay in South America where they were closely connected with missionary activities.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30. Mrs. Ben Mobley will be in charge of devotions.

## Sierra Madre Club Of Men Flower Fans To Exhibit At Show

Sierra Madre will be represented in the annual Pasadena spring flower show which starts this Thursday at the Brookside Park. Plans for the organization were made Friday night by the Garden Planners Club, an organization composed entirely of men, when they met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thompson of 141 Esperanza avenue. Members planning the exhibit were Jacques Hahn, Jack Lent, Dave Cunningham, Robert Casamajor, Lou Stroh, Wyman Hope, George Huntington, George Turner and Herb Kopp.

## Hometowners Pleased By Stage Folk

Stage, radio and motion picture celebrities who generously gave their services for the V.F.W. benefit show at the grammar school Saturday night, were enthusiastically received by Sierra Madreans who filled the auditorium.

Hubert Brill, internationally famous card magician, held the undivided attention of the audience with his mystifying performance, while Frank Hodek, N.B.C. music director received sincere applause for his piano numbers. Cody and Rathbone, clever black face comedy team, Pat Moran, acrobatic artist, and Bill Thompson of the Fibber McGee and Molly radio program made the show a complete success.

"You Might Have Belonged to Another" and "Littlie Refugee," recent song hits by Mr. and Mrs. Pat West, held the spotlight for a while, with West before the microphone and Mrs. West at the piano.

Dennis Morgan, motion picture star scheduled to appear on the program, had difficulty in finding Sierra Madre and finally arrived after the show was over. He later gave an hour program at the A. J. Dewey studio where the artists and many Sierra Madreans gathered after the show. He was accompanied by Mario Silvio, former member of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

## Five More From This District To Join The Army March 20

Robert Hugh Dalzell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dalzell, has volunteered for military service and will accompany four selectees leaving from this district March 20, it was announced this week by local draft board 191. Young Dalzell who is not yet 21 has been living in Santa Anita Canyon with his parents who maintain a home there. The group of five men going from this district in answer to the fourth call under the selective service act, will leave from the P.E. station at Monrovia at 9 a.m. March 20 for the induction station at Los Angeles.

## Order Lower Electric Rate Here

### City Wins Long Fight For Parity With Arcadia And Monrovia

Sierra Madre's long fight for lowered rates for electric light and power was rewarded this week by a new rate schedule announced by the California Railroad Commission under which consumers of electricity in this city are given the coveted rates enjoyed by the neighboring cities of Arcadia and Monrovia.

For two years the council has been in almost continuous negotiation with the Rialroad Commission, and in February Councilmen John Froehlich and Tom Schwartz again confered with the commission, presenting a recommendation from the Edison Co., that Sierra Madre be given the same rating enjoyed by its neighbors.

Beginning March 15, commercial customers in Sierra Madre will receive reductions up to 15.9 percent. Domestic consumers will enjoy reductions ranging from 4.8 percent on 50 kwhs to 16.6 percent on 100, 150, and 200 kwhs. The domestic rate will be $1.00 for 20 kwhs or less, 4.6 cents for each additional kwh with a continued lowering of the rate so that customers using over 200 kwhs will pay only 2 cents. This rating will bring about a reduction of as much as $1.27 for customers using 200 kwhs. Of these amounts the Edison Co. is required to pay 24½ percent in taxes according to the Railroad Commission.

## Hometown Coach Of Cal-Tech To Address The Kiwanis Club

Fox Stanton, resident of Sierra Madre and Paso Robles almond grower, who is now completing his 20th year as athletic instructor at the California Institute of Technology where he is particularly known for his work as football and track coach, will be the guest speaker at the Kiwanis luncheon meeting at Wistaria Vine Gardens next Tuesday. "What Do We Mean by the Athletic Spirit?" will be the subject of Coach Stanton's talk.

This week local Kiwanians joined affiliates from Temple City for an inter-club meeting held at the Temple City Masonic Temple. Formal presentation of a small wistaria vine from the giant vine at the Wistaria Vine Gardens, was made by Dr. Lee Evans, Sierra Madre Kiwanis president, to the Temple City club.

All Temple City Kiwanians received a copy of the Sierra Madre Kiwanis bulletin which, under the editorial direction of Dr. John Woehler, has received much favorable comment from Kiwanis clubs throughout the country.

## SIERRA MADRE BOY IN THE NAVY WRITES HOME ABOUT THE ISLAND OF GUAM

Now that the United States has finally decided to fortify the far off Island of Guam, a letter from young Ben Lyon, son of Mrs. B. Lyon of 760 Canyon Crest drive, is of particular interest. Lyon was a recent visitor to the island with the Asiatic Fleet, being a member of the Navy in the capacity of a radio operator. A letter to his mother that arrived by China Clipper describing the Island and its importance to the American Navy follows:

"Guam is the southermost of a chain of 17 volcanic islands comprising the Mariana group. They extend in an almost north and south line for a distance of about 420 miles approximately along the 145 meridian of east longitude, between the 13th and 20th parallels of latitude. Guam is the largest of the group. It is about 30 miles long and ranges in width from four to eight and one half miles with a total area of about 225 square miles. The southern part is high and rugged with a range of hills along the west coast rising from 700 to 1200 feet above the sea. Several streams rise in this ridge and flow down to the sea on the east coast. The northern half of the island is a plateau ranging from 200 to 500 feet above sea level. The Mariana islands were discovered by Ferdinand Megellan on March 6, 1521, on his circumnavigation of the world. They were named in 1668 in honor of the Spanish Queen, Maria Ana of Austria.

"Owing to the remoteness of Guam and its isolation from the world the people did not know of the declaration of war between Spain and the United States. On June 20, 1899, the U.S.S. Charleston under the command of Captain Henry Glass, U.S.N., moved into Apra Harbor and opened fire on Fort Santa Cruz which was supposed to be the island's principal defense. This fire was not answered so the Charleston ceased firing and came to anchor. Soon after anchoring Spanish officials came aboard the cruiser with the intention of apologizing for their lack of powder with which to acknowledge the 'salute.' They were informed of the existing state of war, and complete surrender was demanded. On December 23, 1898, President McKinley issued an executive order placing Guam under the Navy Department with Captain Richard P. Leary, U.S.N., as governor and the same officer was ordered as commandant of the Naval Station."

# SOCIETY

*MISS HULL IS HONORED AT ANOTHER SHOWER*

Mrs. F. B. Olds and Frances Kampert were hostesses at a canned food and staple shower given Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Olds, 633 West Sierra Madre blvd., for Cynthia Hull, who will become the bride of Robert Baugh this month.

Friends present to help stock the larder and fill the shelves included Charlotte Bush, Genelle Nicholson, Eleanor Guitini, Marion Guintini, Marion Thayer, Marjorie Black and Martha Tiller; Betty Culler and Virginia Miller of Arcadia; Marguerite Higgins and Barbara Hollingsworth of Los Angeles; Elma Blanke of Pasadena; Mrs. W. S. Hull, Mrs. F. P. Baugh and Mrs. W. D. Tiller.

## SOCIAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Black entertained Cynthia Hull and Robert Baugh as dinner and theatre guests Tuesday night.

Mrs. J. Milton Steinberger was hostess to Mrs. Homer Glidden and Mrs. John C. James at luncheon Wednes day in Laguna Beach.

Mrs. Charles Sutton of Piedmont, Ruth Brown of Seattle, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs Milton S. Patrick of Los Angeles were on Sunday night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stringfellow, Sr.

Mrs. Thomas Spratt of Helena, Mont., her daughter, Mrs. Ruth McElroy of Glendale, and Mrs. Belle Mills and sister Miss Utley of Montana, who are wintering here, were Wednesday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nester A. Young of 209 W. Highland.

The bass section of the choir of the Bethany Church will be hosts to the rest of the choir at a party given on Thursday, this week, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don E. Matthews of 101 Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Fife of 181 N. Baldwin, entertained Mrs. Louise Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris of La Cresenta on Saturday. They had dinner at the Sea Food Tavern and attended the V.F.W. show Saturday night.

Mrs. Lucian Ramsauer of 585 W. Sierra Madre blvd., entertained a bridge club from Los Angeles, Tuesday night.

Mrs. Carl A. Greese of 525 W. Montecito, attended the recital given Monday by Kato Mendelssohn, pianist, for the College Women's Club of Pasadena.

Mrs. Richard Lees was hostess Monday night to members of her bridge club, including Mrs. Leo Cullum, Mrs. Harry Lange, Mrs. Ralph Twedell, Mrs. James Heasley, Jr., Mrs. Ernest Best, Mrs. Ted Chase and Mrs. Albert V. Thomas. Guests for the evening were Mrs. James Shomaker and Mrs. Uno Peterson of Altadena; Mrs. Harold Drury and Mrs. Juanita Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kayonan and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Morgan Welch of Denver, Colo., were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert V. Thomas of 610 West Sierra Madre blvd.

Mrs. Claude E. Allen, 61 Bonita avenue, entertained Mrs. Ida Brodel, daughter Marie, and Mrs. Scott Halefton of Pasadena, at luncheon on Tuesday.

Mrs. Ernest Best's guests at a dessert-bridge Thursday were Mrs. Al Miller, Mrs. Albert V. Thomas and Mrs. Bill Schwartz.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Whiting, sister and brother-in-law of Mrs. Kenneth Bush, were Wednesday night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bush at their home at 220 North Sunnyside avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Coumbe and daughter Carole, of 521 Alta Vista drive, were among a party of 24 entertained at dinner in the Biltmore Bowl Saturday night by Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Heller and son Ivan, of Milwaukee, Wis. The party was given in honor of Mr. Heller's birthday. On Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Coumbe had as their dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklin Dorsey of Miama, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Coumbe. Friday night they entertained Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hansen of Milwaukee, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Bush of 220 North Sunnyside avenue, will attend a party Friday night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Gaylord in Claremont. The party is to be given for Mrs. Bush's brother, Donald Gaylord of San Francisco.

The Christian Fellowship class of the Bethany Church was entertained at dinner Friday night at the home of Mrs. Joseph R. Evans, 717 West Grand View. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Maule, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gebb, Mr. and Mrs. F. Larson, Mr. and Mrs. H. W Coit, Mrs. Jack Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Evans.

A meeting of the Mapha Club was held Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Kenneth M. Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Stoltz were tea guests Thursday of Mrs. Claude E. Allen.

—*Libby Trimble.*

## Junior Women Will Hold Fashion Show

Dame fashion will invade Sierra Madre with the newest spring styles next Wednesday at the bridge fashion show to be given by the Sierra Madre Woman's Club Juniors at the Woman's clubhouse.

The affair will begin at 12:30 when professional models will wear smart apparel. Following the show, bridge will be played. Reservations should be made at 6167.

Tonight Junior members will entertain their husbands after the regular meeting. Guest speaker will be William H. B. Ortwin, who has recently returned from Europe, and will give a first hand picture of recent history making events.

Junior women who attended the conference in Los Angeles at district headquarters this week were Barbara Heasley, Helen Needles, Arlene Olson, Mary Fleming and Gretta Patterosn.

## Want Sierra Madre Entries At Spring Flower Show

All Sierra Madre garden enthusiasts were invited this week by the Monrovia Woman's Club, and the Monrovia Foothill Garden Club to participate in the spring flower show being sponsored by both groups, and which is scheduled for April 19 and 20.

The show will be held at the Monrovia Woman's Club with commercial and private entries. Anyone interested in exhibiting should contact the Monrovia Woman's Club.

## A'tiskit, A'taskit, someone has my Flower Show Basket



**Year old Naomi Morgan raises her voice in protest at the idea of all the pretty flowers in her garden being taken away for display in the 35th annual Southern California Spring Flower Show in Pasadena opening Thursday, March 13 and continuing through Sunday night. The floral exhibits cover five acres of ground in addition to filling four large display buildings and are open to the public from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. each day.**

## Many Sierra Madreans Will Take Part In Christian Mission

Many Sierra Madreans are planning to take part in the nation-wide Christian Mission by attending meetings which will be held in Pasadena, from March 16 ,through March 18. The Congregational Church here has arranged an early Supper Vesper service so that all members may be free in time to attend the Sunday evening service at the First Methodist Church in Pasadena, when the Rev. Dr. Steele will speak. A youth rally will be conducted by Dr. Albert W. Palmer, president of the Chicago Theological Seminary at the Westminister Presbyterian Church in Pasadena at 4 o'clock Sunday.



*Dr. E. Stanley Jones*

Miss Muriel Lester, known as the "Jane Adams of London" will speak at the Pasadena First Methodist Church, Monday evening at 7:30.

E. Stanley Jones, missionary, whose books have stirred Christians and non Christians throughout the world, will close the Mission with a lecture at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The Mission, brought here by the Church Federation of Los Angeles and the California Church Council, Southern area, will close a tour of 22 major American cities. Leader of the team of 30 internationally known religious figures who are scheduled to fulfill more than three hundred speaking engagements before organizations of every kind during their eight days in Southern California is Dr. Jones of Lucknow, India, famous the world over as a missionary and author. The Mission is part of a five-year program of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

## Fear Heavy Rains Washed Out Wild Flower Seeds Here

R. C. Long of Long's Gardens, 2663 East Foothill blvd., Pasadena, presented a brilliant colored slide lecture on camellias and azaleas and exposed many false theories pertaining to these garden royalties at a meeting of the Sierra Madre Garden Club Monday evening, at Wistaria Vine Gardens. Living specimens were used for illustration.

A beautiful potted azalea was won by Mrs. Albert J. Barkman. Mrs. R. W. Solomon, vice president of the club, expresesd the fear that the recent heavy rains had played havoc with all the wild flower seeds that were planted early in the year throughout the barren lots of the city, but there has been no evidence so far.

—*Georgia Foster.*

*You Can't Afford To Miss The "WANT AD" COLUMN In The SIERRA MADRE NEWS.*

## GIRLS PREPARE FOR EASTER CAMP TRIP

Joan Clement and Lois Wilson were hostesses to the Sierra Madre Girl Scouts, Saturday morning, when they met at the home of Mrs. Dan Strite for breakfast. The girls, who are now working for their cooking badges, prepared the meal and tried recipes suitable for their Easter camping trip. Last week they met at the home of their leader, Mrs. R. E. Parmenter, to make marmalade.

Kindness in ourselves is the honey that blunts the sting of unkindness in another.—*Landor.*





Take Her Out to Dinner

You'll make a mighty fine impression tonight if you take her to Hotel Sierra Madre's Dining Room. You'll be served food exquisitely prepared, and you'll both be delighted at the attractive, quiet surroundings. Don't wait another day... make that date tonight!

Dinners 50c to 75c

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to pupil, who in my opinion is most likely to succeed based upon Free Auditions to be held on March 15th and 22nd, between 2 and 5

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of Arcadia

STYLE SHOW
Thursday, March 13th
12:30 Noon
Woman's Club Building
First Avenue, Arcadia
No Admission Charge

Wistaria THEATRE
SIERRA MADRE

3 Changes Each Week

Last Time Today
"Blondie Plays Cupid"
and
"Four Mothers"

Big Keno Tonite

Friday, Saturday
March 14, 15
Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in
"Strike Up the Band"
also
"Devil's Pipeline"
Kids Matinee Saturday
Free Prizes

Sunday, Mon., Tuesday
March 16, 17, 18
Continuous Show Sunday
Melvyn Douglas and Joan Blondell in
"THERE'S ALWAYS A WOMAN"
also
'Santa Fe Trail'

Tues.— Book Nite
Vols. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
Last Time for No. 3

Wednesday, Thursday
March 19, 20
Paulette Goddard and Fred Astaire in
'Second Chorus'
also
Ann Sothern in
"Dulcy"

Lyric Theatre MONROVIA

Thurs.-Tues. Mar. 13-18
Academy Award Winner
JAMES STEWART
HEDY LAMARR
'Come Live with Me'
—also—
Ida Lupino, Humphrey Bogart
"HIGH SIERRA"

Starts Wed. Mar. 19
'Gone With The Wind'
Nothing Cut but the Price
Matinee Daily—2 p.m.
Contiuous Sat. and Sun.

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Thurs., Fri., Sat.
March 13, 14, 15
ALEXANDER KORDA
Presents
"The Thief of Bagdad"
—also—
"KITTY FOYLE"
with
Ginger Rogers, Dennis Morgan

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.
March 16, 17, 18, 19
Jack Benny, Fred Allen, in
"Love Thy Neighbor"
—also—
"HUDSON'S BAY"
with Paul Muni


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## Business Uptrend Improves State's Financial Status

State Controler Harry B. Riley announced in Sacramento yesterday that California's financial condition is fast returning to normal. The State is continuing to spend less than it makes, Riley said; its revenues are greater and its expenditures less this year than last.

The general fund cash deficiency, the Controller said, dropped to $77,644,433 at the end of January, a decrease of $1,015,259 below that of a year ago. In the seven months up to the first of this month the State spent $4,954,029 less than it made, Riley reported. Its income totaled $100,044,146, an increase of $10,047,362 over that of the first seven months of 1939-40. Its expenditures dropped $18,128,260 to a net of $95,090,117 for the seven-month period just ended.

Major item of increased revenue was a jump of $8,705,448 in sales tax returns.

## CHICAGOANS HERE TO VISIT RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. Wilson of Chicago left this morning for Coronado Hotel after a few days visit with Mr. Wilson's uncle, C. W. Jones and Mrs. Jones of 49 East Alegria avenue. Mr. Wilson is a member of the Chicago Stock Exchange and a member of its board of governors.

After ten days spent at Coronado they will return to Sierra Madre, via Laguna Beach, where they will be guests of Mr. and H. M. Proctor at their Three Arch Bay home, returning to Chicago late in March.

The one who will be found in trial capable of great acts of love is ever the one who is always doing considerate small ones.
—*F. W. Robertson.*

## Citrus Decorations for Honored Guest



— C. N. P. A. Service

When Hedda Hopper steps onto the stage with Gov. Culbert L. Olson to formally open the National Orange Show in San Bernardino, Thursday evening, March 13, she'll be wearing this lei of citrus fruit, a tribute from the host of Orange Empire girls contending for the title of "Sun Princess." On the next afternoon Miss Hopper will broadcast the glory of California's citrus fruit to the people of North America direct from the Orange Show over the nation-wide Columbia Broadcasting Company radio hook-up. This will take place at 3:15 p.m. through the courtesy of the California Fruit Growers Exchange.


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All Plain Garments 59c,
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Suits Sponged and Pressed, while you wait ..... 30c
by Expert Press and Tailor
Laundry—Shirts Hand Finished ..... 11c
Rough Dry—17 pieces 40c (min. Bundle)
Flat Work Finished, 2 sm. pcs. for 1 large—Cash & Carry



Sierra Madre Woman's Club Juniors
BENEFIT DESSERT BRIDGE and
FASHION SHOW
Wednesday, March 19, 1941 12:15 p.m.
Woman's Club House
*Table Prizes* *Door Prizes*
Admission 50c
FASHIONS PRESENTED BY F. C. NASH & CO.
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## 'Round the Town



Mrs. Keith Kaylor of Chilao is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. S. Pinkerton of 262 Santa Anita ct.

Sam Schwartz spent Sunday at Balboa Beach.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Scoins of 214 W. Carter, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Lee of Altadena, enjoyed the weekend at Death Valley .

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barnes of Los Angeles, daughter and son-in-law of Mrs. A. R. Sepulveda of 646 Orange dr., were in Sierra Madre Saturday and Sunday.

Hebert Ingraham and a group of friends attended the Piatigorsky recital given Sunday evening at the Pasadena Playhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stringfellow, Jr., of 509 W. Grand View, were weekend house-guests of Nancy Schluyker at Balboa beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher H. White of 275 W. Montecito, spent Sunday at their ranch at Vista.

Kinnear Pash, three-year old nephew of Mrs. Robert T. Young, is visiting her this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lauren Maltby and family of 82 W. Alegria, motored to San Juan Capistrano and Laguna Beach on Sunday.

Mrs. Max McGraw, mother of R. F. McGraw of N. Hersmosa, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Eichler, his sister and brother-in-law, arrived Tuesday from Chicago. for a few weeks visit.

Hazel James Ferguson returned home Monday from Catalina Island where she enjoyed a few days. vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Maxwell Frame of Wapakoneta, Ohio, have been here for about two weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Miles of 298 W. Highland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McMillen of 44 W. Carter, returned home Wednesday from a two weeks trip north. Mrs. McMillen went to Lodi for her mother's 71st birthday and then to San Francico where she was joined by Mr. McMillen, at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McMillen. They then visited Mr. and Mrs. C. Porter in Richmond and Mrs. McMillen's cousin, Mrs. Mentz, in Oakland.

Dorothy Moote, Betty Penn and Agnes McAndrew were guests of Mary Sheriff at Imperial last weekend.

Harold Balbock of Chicago, spent a few days last week with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glen M. Ogg of 258 N. Mt. Trail.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Porter of Guthrie, Okla., spent Tuesday with Dr. and Mrs. C. L. T. Her-

Mrs. George E. Babbitt of Maywood visited friends in Sierra Madre over the weekend.

Mrs. W. B. Jadden, daughter of Mr. C. W. Bowen, 735 Canyon Crest drive, arrived Monday night from Sewickley, Penna., for a few weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bowen.

Mrs. Edith Goetz of Barstow was a weekend guest of Mrs. Marjorie Tarr.

Mrs. H. H. Egbert of Burbank is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Embree of 535 Auburn avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Guignet and little daughter spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Guignet of 155 North Baldwin.

Among the friends from Long Beach who called on Mrs. O. M. Hare of 297 West Highland on Sunday were Mrs. Fred Whiting and daughter Dorothy.

Walter Irving and Wendell Hopper, Jr., spent the weekend with their grandmother, Mrs. William G. Hopper of 317 Auburn avenue.

Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Woodson F. Jones were Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Brunet and daughter, Hermanze, of Covina; Mr. and Mrs. John Langhans of Los Angeles, and George Sperling of Glendale. Saturday afternoon they had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Malsi of San Gabriel.

—*Libby Trimble.*

## FIRE FLAMES

*By One of the Boys*

Some very good suggestions were presented at our last meeting for improvement in locating the scene of the fire when the alarm is sounded. Time counts when getting at a fire or to a fire. Some of the firemen are having some difficulty due to the very large territories the present signals cover. The territories will have to be made smaller, necessitating more numbers or some other arrangement will have to be made. Unless a fire can be seen, there is not much to guide the men when they leave their homes. It seems that it would be a simple matter for the telephone operators to be permitted to answer all firemen at a time of a fire. Instead of having to call the fire department by dial, if the operator would give the men the address as they dail operator, it would save them lots of time. After the alarm is sounded, there are times when there is no one at the fire station to answer, because the only man on the inside has gone to the fire with the truck.

A friend of the firemen surprised us with a chicken dinner for the regular feed after the drill and meeting. This proved such a treat that even the members of the southwest corner roundtable gave up their valuable time and ate of the food. There was fried chicken that was really fried. With it went hot biscuits to be spread with apple butter and plenty of good butter. To follow this, there was much lemon pie.


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# SELECTED POULTRY
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HERE'S your chance to serve a delicious chicken dinner at a low cost. Your Safeway meat department is having a special sale on high quality poultry this week end. Come in today and make your selection. Serve fried chicken, broiled chicken, or roast chicken tonight or tomorrow.

**Frying Chickens** lb. 29¢
Fancy milk-fed, dry-picked chickens. Just the right size for frying - - - 2½ to 3 lbs.

**Roasting Chickens** lb. 29¢
Fancy milk-fed, dry-picked chickens. Roasting size, up to 4 pounds in weight.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Puritan Hams | Cudahy's Tender, Skinned Whole or Full Half | lb. 27¢ |
| Puritan Bacon | Fancy Sliced. Half-Pound Packed in Cellophane | each 17¢ |
| Prime Rib Roast | Guaranteed Beef De Luxe Oven Roast | lb. 35¢ |
| Seven Bone Roast | Guaranteed Beef Center Cut, To Roast | lb. 23¢ |
| Boiling Beef | For New England Boiled Dinner. Plate Rib Cut | lb. 13¢ |
| Beef Short Ribs | Cut From Guaranteed Beef Excellent To Braise | lb. 15¢ |

LIBBY'S 73RD BIRTHDAY FOOD SALE!

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Libby's Tomatoes | Solid Pack | No. 2½ can 13¢ |
| Libby's Tomato Juice | 46-oz. can 16¢ | No. 2 can 7¢ |
| Libby's Hash | Corned Beef No. 2 can, 16c | 10½-ounce can 12¢ |
| Libby's Deviled Meat | | 3 3½-oz. cans 11¢ |

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Sunny Dawn Tomato Juice | | 3 No. 2 cans 20¢ |
| Signet Peaches | Grade "A" Quartered | 28-oz. jar 15¢ |
| Castle Crest Peaches | (California Yellow Clings, sliced or halved) | 2 No. 2½ cans 23¢ |
| Crisco | Vegetable Shortening | 1-lb. can 33¢ 3-lb. can 46¢ |
| Royal Satin | Vegetable Shortening | 1-lb. can 14¢ 3-lb. can 37¢ |
| Julia Lee Wright's Bread | (White or wheat. Freshly baked. (1-lb. loaf, 7c) | 1½-lb. loaf 9¢ |
| Toastee Bread | | 1-lb. loaf 6¢ 1½-lb. loaf 8¢ |
| Lucerne Milk | Regular or Homogenized | 2 1-quart cartons 21¢ |
| | Grade "A" Pasteurized Regular—in Jumbo Carton | half gallon size carton 20¢ |
| Dairyland Milk | Homogenized. In Jumbo Carton | ½-gallon carton 18¢ |
| | (Milk prices effective in Los Angeles metropolitan area only) | |
| White King Toilet Soap | | 3 bars for 12¢ |
| | (Price ex-tax, .03883; sales tax, .00117) | |
| Sunbrite Cleanser | Save the Labels | 2 cans for 9¢ |
| | (Price ex-tax, .04369; sales tax, .00131) | |




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| WINESAP APPLES | Crisp, Rosy Apples Fairly Bursting With Juice | lb. 5¢ |
| PIPPIN APPLES | Just Right for Apple Pie or for Apple Sauce | 4 lbs. 15¢ |
| DELICIOUS APPLES | Firm, Juicy, Aromatic A Treat To Bite Into | lb. 7¢ |
| ROME BEAUTY APPLES | Bake and Serve With Ice Cream | lb. 5¢ |

SAFEWAY
*This Advertisement Is Effective Through Saturday, March 15, 1941*
Sales tax added to retail prices on all taxable items.

**Sierra Madre News**
**Sierra Madre, Calif.**
**Established October 2, 1906**

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*Blessed are the meek; for they shall inherit the earth.*
—Matthew 5:5.

## ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Come St. Patrick's day on March 17, it will be again the season for the wearing of the green.

Even the dark clouds of war will fail to dim the national festival day for Erin's green isle and for the millions of Ireland's compatriots living in the United States. A day of fellowship and cheer— sentiments to which St. Patrick's day can lay full claim —is all too rare in these times when a warring world has too much cast its shadow upon thoughts of merry-making.

Yet clearly the world needs more such days, not fewer. Naturally an occasion such as St. Patrick's day holds a special meaning for the people of Ireland in Eire and the United States. In its stirring history, in the number of its eloquent statesmen and orators, in its wealth of folk lore and folk song and its fine singers to sing them, Ireland has much of which to be justly proud.

But the true celebrant of St. Patrick's day is no provincial. With the poet, he declares, "The whole world is Irish on the 17th o' March!" Therefore, let all prepare to celebrate. Its' time for the wearing of the green.!

## *What They Say:*

Supreme Court Justice Douglas L. Edmonds (arguing for fewer and shorter legal briefs) —"The nature of legal controversy is such that it leads to endless discussion. It is like eating peanuts; one usually continues long after one's jaws have become tired."

Dr. Charles W. Taylor, head of Stanford's school of biology — "Some people assume that we have already solved such problems as heredity versus environment. They are not only unsolved; at present, they appear insoluble."

Bill Wyatt, San Diego sailor— "We wouldn't even get two feet down the gangplank if we answered Westbrook Pegler's description of a Navy man. His comments are just dum-dums from the typewriter."

H. G. Moody, ex-publisher of Redding— "The answer to dead end kids is dead end parents."

Edward J. Flynn, Democratic National Chairman (visiting in California) — "The Democratic Party has been dominant in California only eight years. It still has grownig pains!"

James M. Carter, director State Motor Vehicle Department — "Drivers with heavy feet usually have light heads!"

Senator J. I. Wagy, Bakersfield rancher, in wire to State Legislature—"My absence at roll call is due to falling from my horse while celebrating my 76th birthday. I am recovering from injuries both to my dignity and anatomy."

Joe Smith, editor San Quentin News— "A nice girl shouldn't hold a man's hands—but usually she has to."

Assemblyman Don Allen, L. A., describing Washington reception of Public Works Direcotr Frank W. Clark's plan for powerizing Central Valley Project—"I understand that Ickes told Clark to take his little TVA and jump over the dam with it."

ALICE MARBLE, tennis queen —"I live in a suitcase, but home is where your family it."

For the national defense program it is estimated that about 200,000 items—70,000 directly for the Army alone— are required. Many of these articles and materials are needed for the first time, and have no peacetime counterparts.

## THINK THIS OVER

No one can contaminate you without your consent.—*Minerva.*

## The.... Watch Tower

*By Perley Poore Sheehan*

WE looked it up on coming home, it seemed so fitting; Ruskin wrote it. This: "Nevertheless it is open to serious question, which I leave to the reader's pondering, whether, among national manufactures that of souls of good quality may not at last turn out a quite leadingly lucrative one?" Fitting; for we'd just been listening to a couple of men who were undoubtedly engaged in doing just that —not that they laid any claim to such honor. Not manufacturing souls, of course, actually. But doing what Ruskin meant—in his essay, "Unto this Last." Wherein you may find, besides much else, Ruskin's prophecy: "Nay, in some far-away and yet undreamt of hour..." You look it up — England after the war. But to come back to Sierra Madre and what started us off on this.

TWO missionaries, men; one from central China, and one from the Chinese-Tibetan border: Dr. Paul Adolph, of the American Hospital in Kaifong, Honan Province, dangerously close to that shifty dragon of a river, the Hoang-Ho, alias, the Yellow River, alias, China's Sorrow, which almost yearly swallows up a million human victims —some years it's many, many millions—and no reckoning at all the ghastly annual toll of human hopes and happiness ;then, Edward E. Beatty—and with him Mrs. Beatty, a former Los Angeles girl — from that Chinese Far West that reaches up to the Forbidden Land through passes mostly at a 15,000-foot level, or thereabouts, guarded by demons, high winds and killing cold, not to mention hostile zealots with guns. They were telling of their work at a meeting the other day in Bethany Church—thrilling as any broadcast we ever listened to; and as relevant to the world today—yet told so simply.

FIRST, Dr. Adolph, the older of the two—such a doctor as you might (if you were lucky) find in any American town; scholarly, mildly ascetic, but with a core of warmth in him coming easily to a glow on behalf of others. Kaifong, site of his hospital, just inside the Japanese line of occupation. But not so far in as to escape sundry visitations of guerillas, bandits, warlords, and Chinese regulars, as well as frequent inspections from the Japanese officers in charge of the district. All of these, Chinese and Japanese alike, potential agents of destruction. Yet for them, from our Doctor, no single unkind word. There's a ward in the hospital for babies —babies blind, and maimed, or cruelly diseased, yet often beautiful. "And when it looks like trouble," says the Doctor, "we show our visitors those babies. You should see the faces of those Japanese officers..."

FOR, as Dr. Adolph mentions, most of those officers have babies of their own—children they've had to leave somewhere in Japan and whom they haven't seen now for three mortal years. And have these sick babies, anyway, what you would call a nationality? Even so, you couldn't call them enemies, hardly, could you? Some of them have been brought in by parents from poor little farms or hamlets, fifty, sixty, miles away; their elders carrying them that distance, coming on foot, having sold all they owned and the money then just enough to finance the pilgrimage like that. This hospital. One last, small island of hope and healing in a Noah's flood of hate and wrath and fiery pain. American! —it used to be English, Dr. Adolph says, before the Japanese ordered the English out. But what could have induced these heaven-crazed Americans to carry on this work?

AS to that, the Doctor explains, the war has brought about an interesting change of view .Before the war, well, the Chinese shrewdly guessed, there must have been some tie-up between religion and big business. So many white man's gunboats on the rivers and along the coasts. So many marines stationed conveniently to big business. Big business — and missionaries — everywhere. But now, just about, big business all gone. Marines and gunboats mostly gone too. Japanese taking over everything —except these mission hospitals. Can it be that, after all, these missionaries all along have been telling them the truth—that their only master was not Liu Hai, the money-god, but a God of Love?

AND the same sort of message, yet otherwise thrilling, though told in the same vein of simplicity and self forgetfulness, to come from young Mr. Beatty. To the tune of the Tibetans' ceaseless *Om mani padme hum!* And this, he explains, might be translated not only as an invocation to the Sacred Jewel in the Lotus but as one to "The Winged Horse." Now the Winged Horse is that Power of the Air which is the only Power in the average Tibetan's theology capable of shielding him— shielding him from the myriad devils who ride the winds over that bleak world. A world to make you shiver. A world to make you thank God for America—and also for such purveyors of "souls of good quaility" as Messrs. Adolph and Beatty, not only in China but here in Sierra Madre.

## MARCH OF RIMES

By H. F. NOAKE

### PUNY ED

At school, they called him Puny Ed, a most uncomplimentary name, because his frame was small and strength he lacked, which kept him out of games the others played.



Most of the time he stayed in-doors, and studied books, and dreamed of days, when he might be of service to humanity. A great physician he'd become, and put to shame the boys who said, that he was weak, and called him Puny Ed. He fell in love, as school boys do, with Molly Brown, who, sad to say, also made fun of his small frame, and promptly turned him down. For she preferred the cave man type, the kind who gives a girl a thrill, by taking her out nights to Tony's Grill. Ten years elapsed, and then the day arrived of which he'd dreamed, for he'd become a noted surgeon; whose name at last, was getting world acclaim. His specialty was treating those whose sight, had given way to night. And not a few had him to bless, for through his skill came light, and happiness. The war took Ed to France, and late one night a German shell raised hell, as it went off and wrecked a first aid tent. Then came a call for help and quickly, he responded. While searching through a mass of human forms, he found a nurse; her sightless eyes just staring at the skies. Then Ed took hold her hand, and held it tight, and prayed to God to give her light as he knelt down, to kiss the lips of Molly Brown,

## PROMISE GOVERNMENT RELIEF TO ENCOURAGE STRIKES

*By RALPH H. TAYLOR*
*(Executive Secretary, Agricultural Council of California)*

"Don't hesititate to strike; Uncle will feed you!"

When the strike of lemon pickers in the Ventura County citrus belt was called recently, that pledge of financial aid from Uncle Sam, constantly reiterated by union leaders and strike agitators, was one of the most persuasive arguments used to bring about a general walkout.

Organizers of the strike were most explicit in their instructions. Workers were told to congregate in large groups at the local offices of the SRA, the County Welfare Department and the State Employment Commission—and not to leave until they were put on the relief rolls.

And a few days later, State Relief Administrator Ralph J. Wakefield, testifying before the joint legislative committee investigating abuses in relief administration, admitted that hundreds of Ventura strikers already had been certified for relief. The strike leaders had made good on their boast that "Uncle will feed you!"

The same legislative investigating committee heard farmers and farm representatives from Ventura County denounce "relief for the purpose of encouraging and supporting a strike condition." The farmers bluntly charged that as taxpayers they are being forced to finance strikes against themselves—which, if successful, would put many of them out of business.

There can be no doubt of the credibility of the growers who presented the facts of the Ventura County situation to the legislative committee of inquiry. Among them were Cecil Foster, chairman of the Ventura County Lemon Growers Committee; E. C. Kimball, grower and packer and vice-president of the State Farm Bureau Federation, and former Senator Walter Duval of Ventura. In fact, Relief Administrator Wakefield sought to justify the procedure, rather than to deny it, saying that he was complying with the policy laid down by the State Relief Commission, which he summarized as follows:

"Examine each individual case on its merits, determine need and eligibility, and if there is no record of the applicant having refused SUITABLE employment, give him relief."

The State Employment Commission, said Mr. Wakefield, determined whether or not relief applicants had refused "suitable employment." Finally, Mr. Wakefield testified, the State Employment Commission would not certify any applicant for work on a ranch or in an industry where strike conditions prevailed.

The testimony was so startling that Senator Jerrold Seawell of Roseville, one of the members of the investigating committee, finally exclaimed: "Let's abolish the employment service!" And Mr. Seawell, it should be noted, has been a member of organized labor for years and has long been its champion in the Legislature.

Some 3,000 pickers walked out in the Ventura County lemon strike, tying up not only picking but also halting work in the cooperative packing plants. If all of the strikers were certified for relief, the investigating committee was told the cost to he taxpayers would be $100,000 a month. And it was also testified that this would likely become a permanent cost, as migrant workers, anxious for employment, were willing to take the strikers' jobs. A great share of that cost, of course, would be borne by farmers, while the remainder would be paid by other citizens who were not parties to the strike and had not been consulted concerning it.

It is reported that the Legislature, incensed at this practice of using public funds to finance private labor wars, will enact stringent legislation, defining and restricting the powers of the relief administration to give relief to persons who voluntarily quit their employment.

## Legislative Comment

*By T. FENTON KNIGHT*
Assemblyman, 48th District

Some of the more conservative supporters of the economy bloc have been somewhat disturbed over the unauthorized statement made by a few extreme opponents of the administration to the effect that legislation will be enacted this session to reduce taxes some 20 to 40 million dollars. Any statement of this nature is necessarily an expression of personal opinion only as no caucus of the economy bloc has been held since the Governor's budget was submitted in January and no set program has been adopted by the group as a whole.

It is quite apparent that the more thoughtful members of the Assembly are approaching this question of tax reduction with a high degree of caution and they will not be easily influenced in their final course of action by any emotional desire to embarrass the Governor by rejecting his proffered program. If State revenue should be sufficient to balance the budget within the next biennium such increased income will be due largely to a false prosperity induced by the National defense program of abnormal production. It does not require occult powers to realize that such a basis of future revenue is far from a sound premise on which to reduce current taxes.

The problem of Assembly and Congressional district reapportionment continues to be an important issue with all of the members who may be directly affected by the final location of the new lines to be drawn. Every one apparently has his own pet answer as to how this jigsaw puzzle can be put together to create a harmonious note throughout the State for the next ten years. If each man's neighbor saw the answer as clearly as the man offering the solution the entire problem would have been solved weeks ago.

The many friends of the late Frank G. Martin, who represented the 48th Assembly District in the legislature from the time it was created in 1932 until his untimely death in 1937, will be pleased to know that his legislative efforts in creating public interest in prison reforms has been recognized by the Chino Prison Interim Committee in its recommendation that one of the buildings at the new Chino institution be named after this well known Aladena citizen as a token of respect and esteem that his former colleagues hold for him.




You may bluff it out in a large city but in a small town the folks know when your bank account is overdrawn.




Legislators re-convening at Sacramento this week find themselves confronted with an awesome total of nearly 4000 bills awaiting action. Many of these measures have no more than a ghost's chance of passing. Some, in fact, have only a nuisance value, designed by one party to worry another into fighting them. Others, like the once famed law against shooting whales from an automobile, will be hastily disowned by their sponsors once the session nas ended. But they testify that in a world of turbulent change, politics and human nature are running true to form. There are bills to move the State capital to a scenic spot on the Monterey peninsula; to protect citzens form the barnyard's morning hymn by making possession of roosters illegal within sounding distance of a residential area; to forbid the bobbing of dogs' tails.

Eighteen states each reported more than $10,000,000 of new-home mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration durnig 1940, Administrator Abner H. Ferguson announced this week. California led all other States in the volume of new home construction financed under the FHA system with 30,943 mortgages in the amount of $131,715,900 insured (Title II only) on properties located in this state. Michigan was second with 14,625 mortgages in the amount of $67,617,200. New York was third.

Not the billions for defense authorized or appropriated by Congress, but the dollars actually put to work tell the story of rearmament progress. Announcement by the Treasury that February's defense spending reached $592 million— $133 million more than December, $415 million more than last July— show the nation at last is beginning to noticeably lengthen its strides.

The decision, announced in Berlin, that all Dutch citizens are to register with German authorities and be subject to assignment to whatever work the Third Reich decrees, indicates how far-reaching totalitarian control can be. Yet in depriving Dutch citizens of their freedom, Chancellor Hitler is being reasonably fair. He has always extended to conquered countries the same privileges enjoyed by his German subjects, such as ersatz food, reduced rations, and loss of liberty. Far from discriminating against the people of defeated countries, he treats them just as if they were his own.

The swift German conquest of most of Europe, and England's blockade of that continent, have cost the United states a cool 200 million dollars in normal export sales in 1940, reports the Department of Commerce. Compared with 25 per cent in 1939, only a meagerly 4 per cent of America's exports went to continental Europe last year. Meanwhile, quickly expanding trade with South America has begun to take up the slack as far as industry is concerned. With agriculture, however, it remains a far different story, for South America is a major producer on that score. Blockades and conquests abroad, and lack of big markets in his own hemisphere outside the 48 states, is forcing the American farmer more and more to look homeward. But to recapture the outlets destroyed by war and maintain his living standards, the farmer will need the full cooperation of government and private enterprise.

Benevolent democracy showed itself tolerant to a fault one night recently when, at a meeting sponsored by the America First committee in New York, a large crowd wildly jeered and hissed every mention of the names of President Roosevelt and Wendell Willkie. Any policies espoused by the president or Mr. Willkie demand the allegiance of no one, but they do merit respectful attention, as the men themselves do. Insolent disrespect toward the head of the United States government and the distinguished contender for that office may put America last, but it will never make "America first."

## ALMANAC



*"You canna expect to be both grand an comfortable"—Barrie*

**MARCH**

12—Blizzard caused 10 million dollars damage in eastern U. S., 1888.

13—Standard time established in U. S., 1884.

14—Mobile, Ala., captured by Spaniards, 1780.

15—Frigate "Constitution" relaunched at Boston, 1933.

16—Finnish diet accepted peace treaty, 1940.

17—St. Patrick's Day.

18—University of Michigan organized, 1836.



THE NEWS *extends birthday greetings and its best wishes this week to the following Sierra Madreans, whose birthdays are indicated . . .*

| | |
|---|---|
| Mrs. Francis Burton | March 14 |
| Floretta Mecke .... | March 14 |
| Mrs. May Fox .... | March 14 |
| Marion Lane ..... | Marhc 14 |
| John Coit ..... | March 14 |
| Roland Adams .... | March 14 |
| Geo. B. Morgridge | March 14 |
| Edward H. Bayard | Marc |
| William Robert Burr | March |
| Ira Fox ..... | March 17 |
| June Solnit ..... | March 17 |
| Mrs. J. G. Adelmeyer | March 17 |
| Frances LaLone .... | March 18 |
| Frank Adams ..... | March 18 |
| Mrs. Elizabeth Suter | March 18 |
| John Suter ..... | March 18 |
| Mrs. J. M. Graham | March 19 |
| Anna Belle Douet .. | March 19 |
| Minnie Stinman .... | March 19 |
| Henry Braumann .. | March 19 |
| Gordon McMillan .. | March 19 |
| Mrs. Carl Graf .... | March 20 |
| Mrs. A. H. Holcomb | March 20 |
| James Dunnagen .. | March 20 |



## STATE PICNICS

The annual winter picnic reunion for the Iowans,postponed owing to the continued rains, is to be held March 15th. It will be held in Lincoln Park, Los Angeles.

The annual picnic for present and former Montana residents will be held in Bixby Park, Long Beach, on Sunday, March 16. The yearly reunion is sponsored by the Montana State Society of Long Beach.

The annual Nebraka winter picnic reunion will be held all day, Saturday, March 22nd, in Sycamore Grove Park.

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GENUINE NEW ENGLAND SCALLOPS
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Arcadia
ATwater 7-2411

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If You Want SAFETY SERVICE and SATISFACTION
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Increase YOUR "ALKALINE RESERVE" without ASPIRIN!
Keep up your alkaline reserve and you go a long way toward protecting yourself against excess acid discomfort of colds and other minor "over-acid" ills. GE 7 is a scientific combination of selected antacids that makes a delightful drink winter or summer. And it contains no aspirin. Try GE 7, see how it builds your alkaline reserve.
GE-7 CARBONATES TABLETS or GRANULES
Hartman's Pharmacy
DIAL 3311
— Free Delivery —
Rexall DRUGS

## Championship Polo Tournament At Riviera Sunday

Finals of the Pacific Coast 6-goal polo championship tournament. which has been going on with matches throughout the week, will be held Sunday afternoon at the Riviera Country Club. Riviera, led by Snowy Baker, looks like a good bet for the last rounds in the series. Another possibility for the silverware is the Midwick squad which outpointed the Tigers 8-5, an exciting 6 period melee in which Buddy Rogers, film actor, took a spill.

Another game will be one of the Pacific coast 8 goal championship tournament matches on Sunday. Equestrian events will be held leading up to the benefit Equicade given by the British and Donimion War Relief Association at Riviera April 12 and Easter Sunday, April 13.

## YOUR HOME AND MINE
BY ANNE WILSON



A good place to start in cookie making is old fashioned sugar cookie dough and cut it in fancy shapes such as stars, Christmas trees, etc. These are decorated after baking with icing, tiny candies and colored cocoanut.

Sugar cookie dough also may be turned into good filled cookies. Mix together boiled icing, finely chopped prunes and chopped nuts. Put a teaspoon of the filling between two unbaked cookies and bake at 375 degrees for 30 to 50 minutes.

Chocolate cookies are glorified with peppermint filling. When cookies are cool, put two together with a filling made of sifted confectioners sugar, evaporated milk and peppermint extract (¼ tsp. to 1 cup sugar.)

Vary refrigerator cookies by taking half of the recipe and adding melted chocolate. Mix chocolate dough with rest of dough but do not blend. The result is a pleasing variegated effect.

Pasadena Artists' Supplies
"Everything for the Artist"
29 S. Garfield Pasadena

SPINET PIANO
Must sell at once, dainty Colonial style Spinet, used 6 months, but looks like new. Take
$150
terms arranged, $5 month. See at 195 N. Oakland avenue, Pasadena.

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Our Want Ads

Insurance
I have written two Auto Insurance Policies within 10 days after the applicants had Accidents that cost money and time. Don't let this happen to you.
T. W. Neale
Insurance - Notary Public
Real Estate
86 W. Sierra Madre Blvd.

## Big Food Distributing Organization To Celebrate 11th Anniversary By Opening Its 27th Store

In conjuction with the opening of its new store at 515 West Las Tunas, San Gabriel, scheduled for the early part of next month, Market Basket, is celebrating its 11th anniversary. With the opening of the new store, the San Gabriel Valley will be provided with 27 complete markets which are owned and operated by this organization. To those who have followed Market Basket during the past 11 years, the story revealed is one of progress and success.



*Harold E. Geohegan*



*Arthur H. Cauthers*

With the opening of the first store, which was located at the corner of Meredith and East Colorado sts. in Pasadena, a policy for the future was established by Arthur H. Cauthers and Harold E. Geohegan, who dreamed of building a large organization which would not only serve the public with the finest foods at the lowest possible prices, but offer employment to a large number of people as well.

This policy included the plans to feature only the finest possible merchandise and to sell it always at the lowest possible prices. Locations for new stores scheduled to be selected where they would serve the maximum number of people in a given community.

As Market Basket became larger, it was able to share profits with its employes, which were provided in the form of a semi-annual bonus. In January, 1939, the management decided to go a step futher and offer its employes an opportunity of becoming part owners f the organization for which they worked. At a previous managers' meeting, Mr. Cauthers had made known to the employes that Market Basket Stores, which was then the co-partnership of Arthur H. Cauthers and Harold E. Geohegan, would be changed into a corporation and a 40 per cent block of stock would be set aside for purchase by employes on a very small down payment arrangement. When the stock was offered, so great was the confidence shown by the staff in the Market Basket management that the stock was almost doubly subscribed and had to be pro-rated. The total number of shares sold to employes was 1449, on which $85,491.00 in dividends has been paid up to date.

In talking with Mr. Cauthers today concerning the organization's anniversary, he said, "Naturally we are proud of the progress we have made, but no matter how large we become, I do not believe that there is one among us who will ever forget that such success as we may enjoy is due almost completely to the loyalty and friendship of the large group who have developed the habit of shopping at Market Basket."

Mr. Cauthers pointed out that during the remainder of this month special prices will prevail in all departments of Market Basket's store in celebration of the anniversary.

## What's Going On At The Grammar School
AS TOLD BY THE PUPIL-REPORTERS

Mrs. Leonard's 3A room: We are studying the Navajo Indians now. They live in a hogan. The Plains Indians live in a tepee. We made a tepee in our 3A class. We are going to build a pueblo in our room and after we build our pueblo we are going to make a hogan. Now we are going to make the pueblo. The Indians weave blankets and baskets.
—*Marian Jones.*

Mr. Larsen's 7A-8B room: Our class in social studies has formed a number of committees for study purposes. The children on the committee are as follows: agriculture, Beverly Farrar; transportation, Louie Williams, Donald Hosford, Billy Bowers; motion pictures, Ann Irish, Carolyn Johnson, Alberta Myers, Robert McGilvray; newspapers, Dorothy Smith, Jeanette Carlson, Doris Smith; building industry, Frances Evans, Virginia Behrens, Donalda Thayer; natural resources, Wilfred Edmundston; Norman Hernandez, Charles Root, Dick Patterson, Dickie Schrader; education, Aldean Williams, Dale Spinks, LaVonne Babbitt, Joan Clougherty, Barbara Hobbins; communication, Carol Fisher, Judith Sommers, Ruth Mapes; manufacturing, Leonard Shapiro, Lyle Bloom, Claire Jacobson; science, Nancy Cate, Margaret Richter, Nathan Tarr; Virginia Vierra, Dirk Cable; national defense, Jack Hitchcock, David Smedley, Fred Krinke, Jimmy Barnes, Billy Campbell.—*Charles Root.*

Mr. McElfresh' 8A room: On the program committee in our room in Bobbie West, chairman, Joan Woehler and Don Anderson. In addition to the usual type of program the committee should plan to have guidance lessons each week. On the housekeeping committee are Eddie Rambeau, chairman; Bob Allen, Manuel Virella. Its duties are such as dusting, cleaning, inspecting desks, caring for flowers, changing bulletin boards. Lost and found committee: Jerry Blum, chairman; Murray Haskett. Its duties are to go around from room to room and see if any one has lost or found various articles. The graduation committee is composed of Donna Jean Perry, Bill Guardia. Its duties are to consider what the students should wear, and what our celebrations should be.—*Joan Woehler.*

## Many Popular New Books Late Arrivals At The Public Library Here

Sierra Madreans who recently enjoyed hearing the lecture on Mayan civilization given here by Robert Stacy-Judd, will be interested in "Atlantis— Mother of Empires," written by this noted authority on world civilizations, which was among new books recently received at the Sierra Madre Public Library.

Other non-fiction volumes received during February were "Seven Seas on a Shoestring," Dwight Long; "Our Constitution," B. H. Levy; "War Letters from England," "Forbes-Robertson; "Wounded Don't Cry," Quentin Reynolds; "My Sister and I," Dirk Van der Heide; "Vitamins," Henry Borsook, and "Handbook of Chemistry and Physics," Charles Hodgman.

Fiction for the month included: "Not For the Meek," Elizabeth Kaup; "Like a River Flowing," Ida L. Moore; "Aunt Elsa," E. G .Pinkham; "Rainbow Harvest," James Hilton; "Earth is the Lord's," Taylor Caldwell; "My Name is Aram," William Saroyan; "Sons of the Others," Philip Gibbs; and "Giant Joshua," Murine Whipple.

Twenty-six patrons registered for borrowers' privileges during the month. Adult circulation was 3593 ,with fiction taking a lead of 17 percent over non-fiction. Juvenile circulation was 813, bringing the total number of books borrowed to 4408.

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## UNCENSORED
*By LEONE BAXTER*

California, according to evidence uncovered at hearings in current juvenile crime cases, treats a child offender worse than a case-hardened three-time loser.

The adult prisoned has books and ball games, music, libraries and workshops — because California's criminal code supposedly is built around the theory of rehabilitation —a theory expensive but effective; idealistic but sound.

But the juvenile offender, judging by some of the cases into which citizens committees as well as grand juries are turning the spotlight today, is apt to be in for sterner handling than that.

"Most people have better facilities for their dogs and cats!" reported a shocked juvenile court judge on visiting a San Francisco detention home where a dozen youngsters were locked up.

Though its juvenile crime record is quoted as third lowest in the nation, San Francisco is wrestling grimly with the double-headed problem: How to keep youngsters from starting on crime careers? How to set the feet of those who already have made a bad start back on the road to good citizenship? Everybody has an idea. Everybody is eager to help. Juvenile crime is the chief subject of conversation in San Francisco today.

The whole State would be affected, beneficially, this writer believes, by one of the most recent and most reasonable programs for rehabilitation of delinquent youths— the proposal of Assemblyman Edward F. O'Day.

O'Day will present a bill at the Legislature now convened at Sacramento, to create several state camps for boys convicted of petty crimes and first offenses.

The camps would be jointly financed by State and local governments and probably would be located on abandoned CCC mountain campsites where the youngsters could do constructive, he-man forest work. They would prevent first offenders from being thrown together with more vicious criminals and would not bear the unredeemable stigma of jail incarceration.

A boy culprit has to learn, certainly, that punishment inevitably follows crime.

But if rehabilitation programs are worth time, money and effort for older models of a youngster's criminal activities — then they're a hundred-fold more valuable in the case of the juvenile delinquent who hasn't yet stepped so far out of moral line that he can't yet be made a good citizen.

MOORE COUNTRY SCHOOL
Nursery School and Kindergarten—Ages 2 to 6
Resident and day pupils. . . . On acre of ground devoted to play, children's gardens and pets, free from traffic accidents
1625 S. Second Ave.,
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Spring OPENING

Smart Spring BONNETS 1.98
Sporty! Dressy!
Look prettier than ever in a Betty Co-Ed*! Face flattering styles in fine felts and attractive straws! Buy the very newest—at this budget price! Navy, black, colors!
Rayon Fabric Gloves 98c

Marathon* HATS 2.98
Scarf Bands!
Completely new bands in blended tones to go with every outfit! Ready blocked to guarantee shape!

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Ready now! Crisp new patterns galore—all in smooth weave broadcloth in wash-fast colors. 98c

GET A SPRING Style Lift WITH TOWN-CLAD* SUITS 19.75
Splendid worsteds in the season's most attractive colorings . . . fashion-first styling . . . perfect fit —all yours at only 19.75!
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Gaymode* Hosiery 79c
Smart Value!
High twist all silk chiffons, medium sheers and service weights reinforced with cotton. Spring shades!

Cynthia* SLIPS 98c
Trimmed or tailored rayon satin and crepe! Bias or straight cut.

Accent on BAGS 98c
New pouches !Underarm and top-handle styles! Navy, black, colors.

Save on Smart SKIRTS 1.98
Smart styles to match or contrast with jackets! Choose from gored, pleated or swing skirts in corduroy, gabardine, wool flannel!
Women's BLOUSES 98c
Newest JACKETS 2.98

Boy's Dressy SLACKS 2.98
Spun rayons and rayon and worsted mixtures!
SPORT SHIRT 79c
DRESS SHOES 2.49

Men's Dress Shoes 2.98
Straight tip bals in antiqued tan or black! Leather soles and rubber tap heels.

Women's Spectator Oxfords 2.98
Soft white suede oxfords with the crisp sharp contrast of brown calf!

Jean Nedra* Dresses 3.98
—Bright Prints!
—Sweet Colors!
Last minute fashions that look more expensive! Careful details, better fit for this low price! Fine rayons in breath-taking prints and colors, also navy, black. Sizes 12-44.

Glen Rowe Dresses 2.98
Newest styles in soft pastels or navy. Choose yours early!

WOMEN'S Slack Suits 2.98
Spun rayons in latest styles and colors.

Women's Spring COATS 9.90
Newest Styles
Unusual values in fitted, wrap-around and boxy styles! Sporty tweeds, plaids, fleeces. Dressy twills, eponges 12-20; 38-44.
Smart Spring Suits 9.90

Girls' Fitted Coats 4.98
Single and double breasted! Tweeds, coverts, shetlands! Styled for 7 to 14 years.

Girls' Rayon Frocks 1.98
Styled for Sunday-best

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SKIRT, SWEATER, SLACKS TROUSERS, CLEANED AND PRESSED ..... **30c**
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Pools Cleaned and Restocked
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COVERING CAPACITY
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## Mission Play Now In Its 23rd Season At Riverside

Twelve gay and colorful Spanish dancing and singing numbers featured in the Fiesta scene are drawing crowds to John Steven McGroarty's Mission Play, now in its 23rd season at Memorial Auditorium, Riverside.

Among the descendants of early California Spanish pioneers appearing in the Fiesta scene are Vicente Lugo and Rosita Hernandez. Lugo is a lineal descendant of Don Antonio Maria Lugo, whose lands once stretched from San Bernardino to Santa Monica.

Final performance of the season will be given March 16 at a matinee. There will be matinees every day this week and an evening performance Saturday night.

## JUNIOR GARDEN CLUB ADOPTS A SONG

An original song, "Brownies are Gardeners," was adopted as the official song of the Sierra Madre Junior Garden Club at its regular monthly meeting held Thursday, at the home of the leader, Mrs. Raymond D. Andrews. Wild flowers were pressed and mounted and a flower walk, to give the members an opportunity to observe and recognize all blooming flowers, concluded the meeting.

## AT THE CHURCHES

### *Church of the Ascension*
(Episcopal)
Corner Baldwin and Laurel Aves.
*Rev. John S. Neal, Rector*
*Frances M. Kitzman, Organist*
THIRD SUNDAY IN LENT
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. — Children's Choral Eucharist.
11:00 a.m. — Morning Prayer and Sermon.
*Wednesday—*
Evensong and Sermon, 7:30 p.m.
*Thursday—*
Holy Communion, 10 a.m.
*Friday—*
Woman's Guild, 2:30 p.m., Vesper Service, 4 p.m.

### *St. Rita's Shrine*
*Rev. Augustine Scannell, C. P., Pastor*
*Sunday—*
Masses at 6:30, 8 and 11 a.m.
*Tuesday—*
Devotions at 7:30 p.m.
*Week Days—*
Mass at 6:30 a.m.

### *Christian Science*
Hermosa and Highland Aves.
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Mass.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Service, 11 a.m.
"For ever, O Lord, thy word is settled in heaven. Thy unfaithfulness is unto all generations." These words of the Psalmist are the Golden Text in the Lesson-Sermon on "Substance" on Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.
Wed. evening meetings, 8 p.m.

### *Bethany Church*
*(The Little Stone Church)*
*Rev. Stewart R. Sheriff, Minister*
*Sunday—*
9:30 a.m.—Bible School. Classes for all ages.
11:00 a.m.— Morning worship. Sermon, "Does the World Hate God?"
6:30 p.m.—Three Christian Endeavor Societies.
7:30 p.m.— Evening meeting. Sermon, "Astonishment."
Prayer meeting every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m.
The public is cordially invited to all services.
11a.m.

### *Congregational*
The Church of the Singing Tower
*Rev. Frederic Groetsema, Pastor*
*Sunday Services—*
Church school, 9:45. Attend church school each Sunday and watch our school go, grow and and glow!
Worship—11 a.m. 3rd Sunday in Lent. Sermon, "I Believe in Jesus Christ." Lenten music.
Vesper—5:30. Organ and Piano music .Gustav Riherd and Catherine McBurney Kirk. Public cordially invited.
Sunday Evening Hour will meet at 7:00 and go in a group to attend the Service of the National Christian Mission in the Methodist Church of Pasadena.
Wednedsay— 4. Pastors' Class. 7:30, Devotional Hour.

### *Full Gospel*
Interdenominational
195 W. Sierra Madre Blvd.
*Pastor, Rev. Hazel F. Dolbee*
*Sunday Services—*
10 a.m.—Sunday school.
11 a.m.—Preaching.
*Wednesday—*
7:30 p.m.—Prayer and praise.

### *Nazarene Mission*
26 Windsor Lane
*Rev. Deal Van De Grift, Pastor*
*Sunday Services—*
10 a.m.—Sunday school.
11 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:45 p.m.—Young People's Society.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelist services


Want ADS
OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS HERE


### *Classified Rates And Instructions*

Ten cents per line for the first insertion; 7 cents per line for subsequent insertions.
In order to avoid expense of bookkeeping and collecting, it is desirable that all classified advertisements be paid in advance, unless you have a ledger account with THE NEWS.
Classified Ads received after 5 p.m. Wednesday may be run under heading "Too Late to Classify."

## WORK WANTED

FURNITURE repairing, carpentering, painting and general repairs, door locks and windows. Call, The Handy Man. Phone 5436. B. A. Platte. 1:tfa

COOKING and serving by the hour. Mrs. R. Davis. Tel. 5451. —25:tfa

HOUSEKEEPER — Confinement cases or convalescents; day work prefered. E.M.S., Cypress Court. CU. 5-6264. —26*6a

HOMES modernized or repaired. Painting, general carpenter work. W. O. Preston. Phone 5048. —*a

WANT lawn mowers to sharpen. Write or see Ralph Koon, 41 W. Montecito. Tel. CU 5-4171. —19*a

HARDWOOD floors refinished, cleaned and waxed. Stained if necessary. Spots removed. Also painting. Chas. N. Reber, 188 Santa Anita Ct., Phone 6813. —22:tfa

GENERAL housework, cleaning, cooking and serving by the hour. Mrs. McGilvray, 155½ North Baldwin. Phone 5-4301. —43:a

## RENTALS

FURN.—4 rooms and bath; $27. Upholstered furniture, white enameled range; good bed; vacuum; Frigidaire. Telephone and utilities all paid. Call 6285 or 4116. —25:d

FURNISHED room, hot & cold water; kitchen privileges, $10 month. 44 Windsor Lane. —25*d

UNFURNISHED 7 room house with garage. Close in. $30.00. 40 N. Lima St. Call 6274.—25*d

SMALL apt., ideal for one person; $15 mo. including utilities. 268 W. Laurel. Phone 6704. —25:d

ATTRACTIVE Apt .for rent; private bath; h & c water; close in .34 N. Hermosa. Tel. Custr 5-4587. 1:tfd

## FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

USED—large gas range; good condition, $6.00. 50 Esperanza. 25*e

NEW high grade Spinet with Bench; delivered. $247. $5 down, $5 month. Only six at this price. C. J. Gould, 967 East Colorado, Pasadena. 5:tfe

## MISCELLANEOUS

OLD wax or China dolls for a permanent collection. Describe fully. P.O. Box 73, Eagle Rock. —25-6*i

A GOOD used washer $18. New portable G.E. Ironer $27. New Electric Range, fully automatic, $189.00 value, $79. New Norge Refrigerators. M. L. Bowman, 12 North Baldwin. —25*i

WANTED JUNK
Paper, Rags, Iron, etc.
MONROVIA JUNK YARD
Monr. 1261 Res. CU. 5-6704
—23:tf,mis

FREE DIRT—123 E. Montecito. —24:tfi

## FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

MUST BE SOLD—Large lot; 6 room house; fine altitude; mt. scenery. Call CU. 5-4603. — 25*c

TWO houses, one lot; 75 Auburn. Sacrifice. Small down; rent terms. Telford, 165 E. 2nd Ave., Mesa, Ariz. —19:tfd

## EXCHANGES

WANT to exchange small hillside home on two large terraced lots in L. A. adj. Pasadena, for two or three bedroom home. Write Owner, Box 531, Pasadena. —25*f

## LOST & FOUND

LOST—large white duck from 99 North Hermosa. Return to 195 San Gabriel Ct. 25*g


OUT OF TOWN PRINTERS PAY NO TAXES HERE
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## As It Appears To me

¶ Lots of interesting thoughts and experiences this week...most of them serious, but flashes of real humor also.

¶ No doubt our most disturbing thoughts have come when watching turbulent waters carrying away tons of soil during the recent storms — visualizing the same thing happening all over the state. A press release now on our desk from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Soil Conservation Service at Berkeley, tells us that "one half of the land in this country has been damaged by erosion, costing the United States $3,844,000,000 annually!" Good news in connection with this huge national problem is to the effect that the eight CCC camps engaged in erosion control work in the state have built 10,000 permanent dams to control gully erosion, 500 miles of farm terraces and 400 miles of contour furrows and ridges. Also on the bright side is the new soil conservation districts act under which new soil conservation districts are being formed throughout the state.

¶ Locally we can get an excellent idea of efficient erosion control on hillsides from the watteling being done by the Forestry Service along the slopes which border the truck road leading into the foothills from Mt. Wilson Trail. This is a project really worth your inspection and easily accessible . . . Look it over.

¶ Just now it appears that the safety of Sierra Madre and neighboring foothill districts is being jepordised because of early day land sharking in the district. Imagine the consternation which swept the Forestry Department when foresters building a truck trail across the mountain tops east of the Big Santa Anita Canyon, found that some of the most inaccessible region had been sold to a British buyer as orange grove acerage, and since, has passed into the hands of so many heirs that it is impossible to get a right of way. Consequently development of the road has been halted and an all too probable forest fire could rage through a vast area before foresters could be brought into combat it.

¶ We are told that the Forestry Department is the one branch of the Federal Service which does not condemn property for right-of-way privileges.

¶ Fun of the week came when we sat in as one of the judges on an Americanism essay contest sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary for youngsters from the grammar school and St. Rita's Shcool. Next week with the permission of the Auxiliary and the schools we hope to bring you excerpts from some of the most original entries, so that you too can see what young America is thinking.

—*Margaret Eliason*

## Riherd To Play At Vesper Service

Gustav Riherd will be guest soloist on the vesper hour at the Congregational Cchurch, Sunday evening at 5:30. He has chosen for his program, "Warum" and "Epilogue from Fantasiestueke" by Schumann; "Nocturne in F sharp major" and "Waltz in E Minor" by Chopin; and "What the West Wind Saw" Debussy. The program will close with a piano and organ duet "Symphonic Piece," Clokey, with Mrs. Samuel I. Kirk at the organ.

## Music Instruction Course Awaits A Talented Person

A new resident to Sierra Madre is Mrs. Grace McCarty who has moved to 309 E. Sierra Madre blvd. to make her permanent home. A former resident of Los Angeles, she has taught voice for over 20 years and will continue work here. She was director of drama at the West Ebell Club in Los Angeles, has directed and presented a number of operas, pageants and choirs and is included in "Who is Who in Music". Her early study, done at U.S.C., was followed by several years of private study.

This coming Saturday and the following one Mrs. McCarty announces will give free auditions from 2:00 until 5:00 p.m. to anyone between the ages of 15 and 21, who is interested. The person considered to have the most talent wil receive instructions twice a week for three months.

*When the date is fixed consult the NEWS printery about wedding invitations or announcements . . . printed or engraved.*


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38 North Baldwin Ave.
Sierra Madre, California

**Kenneth C. Wiseman**
Attorney at Law
2111 S. 2nd Avenue, Arcadia
ATwater 7-1219
In Los Angeles Office Mondays & Thursdays and by appointment
424 Black Bldg., 4th & Hill Sts.
MUtual 5922

**M. A. Woodward**
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# City Renews Contract For SRA Labor

In an effort to lessen the problem of handling storm waters which during recent weeks have swept across the property of Dr. L. A. Sherman at 501 North Baldwin avenue, the city council Tuesday evening ordered removal of a small cement bridge at the corner of Carter and Baldwin so that the flow of water will not be obstructed.

The council also approved a petition from the local chapter of Union Now for use of the Park House on the first Tuesday of each month. A request from the Townsend Club for installation of a better gas range in the Park House was refered to the purchasing agent.

Authorization to sign an agreement for extension of the S.R.A. contract for labor here until June 1941, was given to Waverly E. Pratt, city clerk.

Purchase of a new addressing machine for $183.50 was authorized, the city accepting an offer from the Masonic Lodge to buy the old machine at the price of the tradein allowance.

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## CANINES AT SANTA ANITA



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**Tiny Susan Valentine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Valentine of Pasadena, with Scamp, her handsome Springer spaniel. Scamp is being groomed for the fifth annual all-breed charity dog show of the Santa Anita Kennel Club, composed of members of the Junior League of Pasadena. The show will be staged March 22 and 23 at the famed Arcadia racing plant.**

Real friendship is a slow grower, and never thrives unless engrafted upon a stock of known and reciprocal merit.
—*Lord Chesterfield.*

## Daughter Born To Movie Star Here

Mr. and Mrs. George LeBlanc of 299 West Grand View avenue, are the parents of a baby daughter named Deirdra Ann, who was born February 18, at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Los Angeles. Mrs. LeBlanc, the former Helene Costello, is the daughter of the noted actor Maurice Costello and a sister of Dolores Costello. Mr. LeBlanc is an artist for Warner Bros. studio.

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- ☐ Parents' Magazine ....6 Mo.
- ☐ Pathfinder (Weekly) ....1 Yr.
- ☐ Modern Romances ....1 Yr.
- ☐ Silver Screen ....1 Yr.
- ☐ Sports Afield ....1 Yr.
- ☐ Open Road (Boys) ....1 Yr.
- ☐ Science and Discovery ....1 Yr.
- ☐ Christian Herald ....6 Mo.

GROUP B — SELECT 2 MAGAZINES
- ☐ Household Magazine ....1 Yr.
- ☐ Home Arts Needlecraft ....1 Yr.
- ☐ Pathfinder ....26 Issues
- ☐ Hunting and Fishing ....1 Yr.
- ☐ Successful Farming ....1 Yr.
- ☐ American Fruit Grower ....1 Yr.
- ☐ Capper's Farmer ....1 Yr.
- ☐ National Livestock Producer ....1 Yr.
- ☐ National Sportsman ....1 Yr.

GROUP C — SELECT 1 MAGAZINE
- ☐ Comfort (Incl. Good Stories) ....1 Yr.
- ☐ Farm Journal and Farmer's Wife ....1 Yr.
- ☐ Mother's Home Life ....1 Yr.
- ☐ Plymouth Rock Mthly. ....1 Yr.
- ☐ Leghorn World ....1 Yr.
- ☐ American Pltry. Jrnl. ....1 Yr.
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- ☐ Poultry Tribune ....1 Yr.

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- ☐ Home Arts Needlecraft ....2.25
- ☐ Household Magazine ....2.25
- ☐ Hunting & Fishing ....2.25
- ☐ Liberty Magazine ....3.00
- ☐ Magazine Digest ....3.60
- ☐ McCall's Magazine ....2.50
- ☐ Modern Romances ....2.50
- ☐ National Sportsman ....2.25
- ☐ Nature Magazine ....3.60
- ☐ Open Road (Boys) ....2.50
- ☐ Parents' Magazine ....2.75
- ☐ Pathfinder (Wkly.) ....2.50
- ☐ Popular Mechanics ....3.25
- ☐ Redbook Magazine ....3.25
- ☐ Science and Discovery ....2.50
- ☐ Screenland ....2.50
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## Azalea Festival Is At Its Best Now

In this spring season one of the most noteworthy of the many floral events is the beautiful Azalea Festival at the Coolidge Rare Plant Gardens on North Foothill boulevard in Pasadena.

Through a bamboo gate crowds have passed daily into a fairyland of color. An authentic oriental garden and its surrounding acres of singing color are spread at your feet. In this you are offered a unique opportunity to enjoy a vision of the Orient at its loveliest—without leaving our own shores.

Beyond the vine-covered lath, winding walks conduct the hundreds of visitors through a forest of brilliant bloom. A charming little bridge over a clear stream that reflects the many colors of the azaleas leads to an open court beyond which is the little tea-house of bamboo with a great pink azalea at its door.

## Concert Series To Be Given By Welles

Opening a spring season of recorded concerts, Richard I. Welles announced this week that each Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock he will welcome townspeople to informal musicales which he will give at his studio on South Baldwin avenue. At each recital he will feature one movement of a symphony and will follow this with orchestra recordings of the lighter classics and some vocal music. The concerts will be arranged so that every music lover will enjoy the series.

## Veterans Register Here For National Defense Service

Thirty World War veterans, many of them not affiliated with veterans organizations, have registered for further national defense service it was annouced this week by Vinton Hoegee, American Legion commander of Sierra Madre Post 297.

Registration was taken at Welch's Feed Store on North Baldwi avenue, in response to a proclaimation of National Legion Commander Milo J. Warner, and will be held open for several days for the convenience of veterans who have not as yet been able to register. Those filling out the triplicate forms, do so voluntarily. They will be classified according to ability for possible future national defense service.

He is the happiest, be he king or peasant, who finds peace in his home.—*Goethe.*

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## Quartette Gives Stirring Concert

The Quartette Intime with Bernard Sinsheimer playing first violin, Ellis Levy, second violin, Joseph Rosenfeld, viola, and Albert Rosenthal, cello, gave a stirring and finished performance when they played at Wistaria Vine Gardens on Friday, March 7. This concert, which also featured Zadah Guerin, guest soloist, and Edith Hysson, pianist composer, was the first in a series being presented at the Vine by Mrs. Morris Geggie.

French music was the theme of the concert. The second in the series will feature Allan Rogers Lindquest, tenor, assisted by Ruby Unland, soprano, and Mary Lehigh Putnam, pianist, in a program of international music, and will be primarily an evening of songs, both gay and serious. The date set for this second concert is Friday, March 21, at 8:15 p.m.

## BROTHER OF LOCAL WOMAN PASSES ON

News was received here last week by Mrs. Woodson F. Jones and Mrs. Julia Shannon of the sudden death of their brother, Dr. William Thomas Braun, Sr., at his home in Memphis, Tenn., Thursday, March 6. He was also the uncle of Mrs. John Colbert, and Mrs. Herbert Davidson of this city.

Dr. Braun, aged 64, was an authority on gynecology and obstetrics and was a staff member of the Methodist, Baptist and St. Josephs hospitals in Memphis, where he practiced for 43 years. He was a member of the American, Southern, Tennessee and Shelby County Medical associations.

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